OFFICIAL DIRECTORY. United States Senators, | P. B. Pramo Kansus, J. J. Ingalls Member of Congress, 7th Dist. S. R. Peters Judge of 24th Judioid Dist. C. W. Ellis, State Senator, 8-th District. Franklin C. Price, Representative, 10th District. R. L. Carter.

Barber County Officers. Hegister of Feed Probate Judge . . Sheriff Frem uror. Frem uror. Frem uror. Frem uror. Surveyor. Surveyor.

Malicine Lodge Officers. Acting Ma T. H. Logan,
D. A. McCanless,
G. W. Ellis,
G. W. Horney,
H. D. Rossovis, Police Judge Attorney.....

G. W. Horney SOCIETIES. A. F. & A. M., Delta Lodge No. 77.

CYPRUS CHAPTER No. 63, R. A. M., meets in Massine Hall every 2d and 4th Thursday. Visiting brethren cordially invited. P. A. SIMMONS, H. P. R. SANDRIGOS, Sec'v. O. E. S. LORRAINE CHAPTER, No. 39, and third Monday evenings in each month.

Mrs. Eva L. Meneulle, W. M.

Dr. H. Yant, Sec.

DELPHIA LODGE, No. 149, K. of P., meets on Monday evening of each week, at Old Fellow's hall. Visiting Knights in good standing invi-ied to attend. E. M. AXLINE G. C. H. A. ROOWS, K. of R. & S.



NAOMI NO. 67, REHECCA DEGREE, I. O.O.F. Meefs the 24 and 4th Friday nights, each month. Mrs. Inx NELSON, N. O. E. M. BYERLEY, Secy.

G. A. R. ELDRED POST, No. 174, meets of the last Saturday in each month of the court house in Medicine Lodge, at 7 P. M. All comrades certifully invited.

Lours Kowans, Post Commander.

Jours McCov, Adjurant. A. O. U. W., Fidelity Lodge No. 80,-night. W. S. Fisney, M. W.

J. W. SINGER, Recorder. CHURCHES.

BAPTIST.—Premoting each Sunday at H a.m. and at 730 p.m., at the courthouse. Sunday school at 12 o'clock, m. Prayer meeting Wednesday ovening of each week. Rev. W. A. Cain, Pastor. Residence on North Walnut St.

OHRISTIAN.—Presching every Sunday at Tio'clock, a. m., and 7:30 p. m., by Elder David Nation. Prayer meeting every Wed-nesday night, Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m. every Sunday. METHODIST EPISCOPAL.—Services every Sunday at 18:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Penyer meeting every Wednesday-evening at 7:30. Strangers invited. R. Sandanson, Pastor.

PHESRYTERIAN.—Services every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH - Services on 2nd unday of every meath at Sherlock's hall, at 1990 a. m. Rev. Burran Pastor. GERMAN BAPTIST BRETHREN-Hold reg-drar services at Mingoon, Barber county, the second and fearth Sundars in each month. At Forrest school house on the Second Sunday; Cedar Creek school house on the third Sunday. By Elders Shamberger, Smith and Neber.

PHYSICIANS IN MEDICINE LODGE

DR. L. B. GILLETTE,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. MEDICINE LODGE, - - - KANSAS, B. R. BURNEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Medicine Lodge, Kuns-

OFFICE - Pearson & Co's, drag Store. At night, at residence. All calls promptly attended to, Charges reasonable.

J. D. HARR, M. D.

MEDICINE LODGE, KANS. OFFICE-In Karr's drug store, Wood & Vin-cent building. All cath promptly filled. Par-ticular attention given to Obstetrics and dis-cases peculiar to woman. W. H. MOORE,

ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Medicine Lodge, Kas. West side Main st, 5 doors south of 1st Nat-tonal Bank.

S. KOCIELL, HOMGEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

Office East Side Main Stre-MEDICINE LODGE, KANSAS. DR I W. STOUT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office: East Kansas Avenue, in Dr. Yant's Dental Room, Medicine Lodge, Kansas. ATTORNEYS IN MEDICINE LODGE.

H. M'CAGUE. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Medicine Ledge, Kans.

Will practice in the State and Federa Collections a Specialty.

LOREN EDWARDS. PDWARDS & NOBLE, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW. Office over First National Bank,

MEDICINE LODGE, KAN.

T A. MCNEAL, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Office: East Kansus Avenue, near Courthous MEDICINE LODGE, - - - - KANS.

D. A. McCANLESS, ATTORNEY AT LAW and JUSTICE.
(Police Judge of Medicine Lodge.)
Collections a Specialty. Office: Opposite the
Court House.

R. A. CAMERON, ATTY AT LAW, AND COUNTY ATTORNEY. Office: In the Court House. MEDICINE LODGE, - - - KANSAS.

SAMPLE & LORG. ATTORNEYS and COUNSELLORS AT LAW. Office over First National Bank, Medicine Lodge, Kans. Will practice in the courts of this and adjoin ing counties.

OVERSTREET & DENTON. ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Medicine Lodge, Kansas. Office over Citizen's National Bank. A. J. JONES,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office:-Over the Citizens National Bank, Medicine Louge, Kansas. ter Will practice in all the courts. _at

RES. CARR. CARR & CUTLIP. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Will practice in the State and Federal Courts, Office: Lovejoy Building, coposite Citizen's National Bank. H. L. SHANNON. County Attorney.

SHANNON & SHANNON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Abstracting and Land Titles a specialty.
MEDICINE LONGE. - - - KANSAS.

Farm Loans.

THE BARBER COUNTY IN

DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF THE CITY AND COUNTY.

MEDICINE LODGE, KANSAS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1889.

TERMS: \$1.50 A YEAR

O. C. EWART, Cashier. P. A. SIMMONS, Vice-Pres. JAS. A. BLAIR. Pres

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEDICINE LODGE, KANSAS.

DIRECTORS:

JAMES A. BLAIR. W. L. BLAHL.

ESTABLISHED IN 1880.

VOL. 9.

O. C. EWART. C. B. EWART. O. ROGERS.

P. A. SIMMONS. Associate Banks at Coldwater. Ashland and Meade Center

ATTENTION! STANDIFORD, YOUMANS & ELDRED A GENERAL MERCHANDISE A RARGH SUPPLIES. A + GENERAL + OUTFITTING + STORE! Groceries, Provisions, Standard Brands of Flour, Fine Dress Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Notions, Cigars, Tobacco, and EVERYTHING usualy kept in a FIRST-CLASS STORE.

DR. J. D. KARR,

YOUMANS

(WOOD & VINCENT'S OLD STAND.)

PHARMACIST. DRUGGIST AND

Carries in Stock a Well-Selected and Complete Line of

New Drugs and Chemicals, Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

a Variety of Lamps, Notions, Etc.

Also

a Variety of Lamps, Notions, Etc.

GIGARS AND TOBAGGO. GANDY AND GONFECTIONS.

DAY & RECORDS.

DRUGS. NRIGS. DRUGS.

-DEALERS IN-

ADJOINING THE NEW THOMPSON BLOCK,

KANSAS MEDICINE LODGE.

J. M. DE LISLE. C. G. TALIAFERRO. TALIAFERRO & DE LISLE,

Real Estate and Live Stock Brokers.

CHOICE FARM LANDS,

And Desirable Improved Stock Ranches For Sale or Exchange ORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED AND PROMPT ANSWERS RETURNED.

Large list of Property for sale or exchange. Taxes paid for Non-Residents.

References:—Banks and Business Men of Medicine Lodge. 39 We have Superior Facilities for Showing Strangers through the Country.

C. Q. CHANDLER, President.

T. C. MOLLOY, Cashier.

J. P. HALL, A s't, Cashier.

SURPLUS. - - - \$25,000,

Banking Business, in all its Branches Transacted.

Main Street and First Avenue.

Medicine Lodge, ans.

->PLAIN AND FANGY FURNITURE. <

CARRIES a large and complete stock, const-ting of PLAIN and FANCY FURNITURE CHAIRS, TABLES, BUREAUS, LOUNGES, MATTRESSES, LOOKING GLASSES, ROCKING CHAIRS, and all kinds of CABINET WAIRS. Carpets, Oil-cloths and Window-shades.

I can furnish every arricle in the way of furniture that is manufactured, and respectfully ask an examination of my stock and prices. UNDERTAKING. A Neat Hearse in Attendance When Desired.

TARMERS should pairwnize home instituted from the fields, and get their Farm Loans from the from the fields, and get their Farm Loans from the from the fields and caskets of every asscription and size always on hand. Order from the fields and fine from the establishment to do repairing ready. Principal and Interest payable at their office, at Citizens National Bank.

WORSE THAN MARRIAGE A bachelor old and cranky

Was sitting alone in his room; His toes with the gout were aching, And his face was o'erspread with gloom.

No little ones' shouts disturbed him, From noises the house was free; In fact, from the attic to cellar 'Twas quiet as quiet could be.

No medical aid was lacking; The servants answered his ring. tespectfully heard his orders, And supplied him with every thing.

But still there was something wanting, Something he couldn't command; The kindly words of compassion, The touch of a gentle hand; And he said, as his brow grew darker And he rang for the hireling nurse; Well, marriage may be a failure, But this is a blamed sight worse."

BILL BUSHNELL'S LASS.

Two Mining Partners Who Be-

came Rival Lovers. Josh Fields and Tom Willis were both dead in love with Bill Bushnell's pretty lass.

If there was any thing peculiar about this circumstance, it was not in the fact of their infatuation, however, butin the fact that Josh and Tom were partners—joint owners of a mining claim—and to see a couple of boon companions develop into rival lovers struck some of us old miners about the camp as mighty queer business.

They were such brotherly chaps that, if it had been any thing but a love affair, I recken

either the one or the other would have given up to his chum; but they didn't in this case. Neither seemed melined to budge an inch, and, in this manner, several months went by, with each one doing his best to make an everlasting impression upon his inamorata. At last, however, Josh made up his mind that the matter had dragged long enough, and, not wishing to hurt his pard's feelings

by rushing ahead impetuously, he decided to take him into his confidence. The time chosen was just before they were going to quit work for the day, and while the scattered tools were being gath-

while the scattered cons were being gathered up and put away.

"Tom," said he, "you an' me hev bin pards since we was boys, an', not only pards, but the closest sort o' friends. There's never been a hitch b'tween us on emp p'int, an' I hope there never will be. Fur them reasons, I'm goin' to speak right out in meetin', so's to make myself understood. The fac' is, Tom, you an' me hev bin so on-fortunate as to fall dead in love with the same gal-old Bill Bushnell's lass-an', as it's ag'in nature fur us both to marry her. we've got to figger out some way out o' the muddle. How can we do it, Tom, so's to keep squar' friends an' do justice to each feller's love an' to Moll!'' Tom's face kind of clouded, as though he

wasn't overglad that the subject had been brought up, and fell to thinking and pulling at his pipe, without making any immediate

"It's a hard nut to crack, Josh," said be, ask fur the gal; if he fails then the loser can try his luck. What d'ye say!" Again Tom meditated, and puffed vigorously at his pipe.
"It's about the only thing to be done, I

reckon," he said, after a long silence.
"You're satisfied with the plan, ain't " Well, then, you fix the cuts; a short one

an' n long one, an Fil try my luck on the Tom set to work, slowly and thoughtfully, and, after considerable delay, held up the "Well," said Josh, as he put forth a rather nervous hand. "here goes! I don't wish ou enny harm, pard, but I hope I'll get the

You don't, though!" cried Tom, triamphantly, casting the remaining stick to be ground. "You've got the short one and

'Hold on! What are you throwing that out away for, afore I see it? Bet yer life, I'm goin to compare them sticks afore I "Oh, well," said To "Oh, weil," said Tom, impatiently, here's the stick I throwed down, an' you

e it's half an inch the longest."
"No you den't, Tom Willis," cried Josh. That ain't the one you flung away. Here t is, an' it's shorter'n mine by big odds!" Bah! you can't come it over me like that losh Fields!" returned the other, hotly, "I'd

loss Fields! Fetured the other, hoty. To see a man if I war you, an not try to sneak out o' the thing in that way!"
"See here, Tom," said Josh, "may be you lidn't mean to trick me; but you're wrong, est the same. I'll tell you how I know it: When I was fingerin' the two cuts afore I irawed one out, I creased the other one ith my thumb nail, so's I'd know it agin. Weil, here's the mark on the short stick,

which proves my side of the case." "You lie, cuss you!" retorted Tom, boil-ng over with anger. "You hain't the sand o acknowledge you're beat, an' ye're tryin' sneakin' game on me!" "You talk like a 'tarnal fool!" blurted Josh, also losing his temper. "You tried a obbin' game y'self, an' now, when you're

raught at it, you squeal!"
"Liar!" hissed Tom, seizing a hand drill ying at his feet, and raising it, menacingly, wer his partner's head. "Say that again an', pard or no pard, I'll brain ye!' Well, you did, an' you know it! You adn't the nerve to-The sentence was never finished; for, at hat instant, the drill descended, with a crash, upon Josh's head and he fell like a

og to the ground.

For a moment Tom, frenzied with rage, tood over the prostrate form, an almost ievilish glitter lighting up his coal-black iyes, but presently a sudden change took possession of him. " My God A'mighty!" gasped he, his eyes riveted in horror upon the white upturned face and gory locks of his victim. "I have killed him! I have murdered my pard! Oh, bow could I do it—how could I forget m'self

an' do such an orful deed! ' A new thought seemed to force its way into his perturbed mind at this juncture—a consciousness of his perii—and he cast a furtive giance around him. "I must not be caught here," muttered

he, "or my life won't be wuth a burnt match! I must get away—but where?" He thought a moment and then resumed his distracted soliloquy: "No; 'twon't do to leave, for that would only convince 'em o' my guilt, an' a posse'd be after me in no time. I'm in a desp'rit bad fix, that's sure, an' I'll have to cover up all the traces o' the crime, an' say Josh has

After mother searching glance about, to make sure that his movements were not being watched, he stooped down, lifted the imp form into his arms, and then sinnk way with his burden toward an unused part of the mine. He paused, a moment later, at the brink of

more sooking and sistening, dropped the body into the mursy pit.

A splash, us the burden struck the stagnant water at the bottom of the shaft, was

in old, abandoned shaft, and, after once

awed and descinted his very soul. Peace was out of the question, and in his great anguish of spirit he sought solace in frequent and copious potations of flery liquor.

This brought partial relief and nerved him to put into execution a number of supplemental plans which he regarded as neces-All of his partner's personal effects were

carefully gathered up, tied into a bundle and carried to the old shaft, in which they were thrown and buried beneath a mass of brushwood, stones and earth.

wooer an interview. "Moll, my lass," said he, after a few pre-minary words had been exchanged between them, "there's somethin' a-preym' on my mind, an' I want to tell you all about it. I reckon you've got an idea what I'm drivin' at, but I'm goin' to come right out plans, an' not be misunderstood. Josh an afore this if it hadn't bin for kind o' treading on his toes; but now that Josh has pulled up stakes an' struck out for other diggin's-

"What is that you say! Josh Fields has gone away!" cried the girl. "Surely, Tom. you do not mean it?" "Course he's gone; I thought you knowed it. He come to me this mornin' an', says he: 'Tom, I'm sick o' these parts an' am goin' to light out for other diggin's. Buy out my share of the mine an' we'll call it quits. He wouldn't say no more, an', as he put a low figger on his haif, I bought him out an' he went away. So you see, lassie, bein' sole owner o' the mine now, I can offer you a purty scrumptious sort o' a home. Will you hitch with me, Moll!"

But Josh might come back -" "Durn Josh)" cried Tom, impatiently. He was no great shucks, anyhow, an' I don't see what you want o' him! Hove you a hundred times more'n he did, an' I'd make you a deuced sight happier than that onery

"ButI always thought a great deal of him, "Yes, I reckou so; a durn sight mor'n he did o' you, or he wouldn't hev skinned out so suddent, without even sayin' good bye to you. 'Twixt me an' you, Moll, I reckon Josh's conscience wasn't altogether easy, for a chap as has a wife an' bables livin' back in the States is apt to be a little skeerish of such little love affairs as he was get-tin' mixed up in, an' —"

Just at that juncture there was a step heard in the inner room of the cabin, and a moment later a familiar voice rang out rough the open door:
"Hold on, Tom Willis! I can stand about

s much as enny bein', but by the Eternal, hat's a ite I'll take from no man!" Tom started violently, and turned a criffed face toward the door.

Before him, with his head swathed in bundages, and supporting his trembling form against the door-facing, stood no

other than Josh Fields. "You see, I ain't quite as dead as ye took me to be, Tom Willis, continued he, casting a contemptuous look upon the cowering wretch. "It happened that, when you wretch. doused me in the old shaft, the water brought me to my senses, an' after a little I was strong enough to crawl out an' drag myself here. Moil has already promised to be my wife, an' as I don't care fur more'n one partner, you can take the trail fur other parts, afore your crime is found out. Here's a few ounces o' dust," added he, flinging him a buck-skin bag of gold, "an' I advise ye not to be found in camp to-morrow ornin', or ye may be treated to a dose o'

hemp. Tom sneaked off, only too glad to escape thus lightly, and, though Josh and Bill Bushnell's lass bave been partners for many long, happy years, feither have ever heard of the would-be murderer.-A. S.

Burroughs, in Yankee Blade. WOMEN IN AMERICA.

Their Position in Relation to Comu the Arts and Politics. Prof. James Bryce, in that suggestive work upon the "American Commonwealth," which seems likely to create an equal interest with De Tocqueville's earlier volumes upon democracy, has an instructive chapter upon the position of women in the United States. "Nothing in the country,"

A SIX-AND-A-HALF foot vein of coal seven ty feet under the surface has just been opened by S. W. Little, five miles from Oakland City, Ind., on the Straight Line rail cure the suffrage for women and to road.

A SIX-AND-A-HALF foot vein of coal seven with steel and furnished with a loop by which they may be suspended from the waist. Bowne-knives not used for hunting are curried in various ways, the most road. her sphere more nearly co-extensive with man's, it is probable that we have not realized how steadily during the last generation her position has improved in this country, or how favorably it compares with her lot in other lands. It miles east of that place. It will be developed at once.

A NEW coal mining company called the Humboldt has filed articles of incorporation. for women to find remunerative employment in intellectual, commercial and small but still respectable number have been admitted to the bur, several have been recognized as Christian ministers, a few are employed in journalism, and many in the various departments of literature. They form a great majority of the teachers in the public schools, the exact number of teachers reported by the United States Bureau of Education in 1887 being 104,349 men and 194,439 women. No prejudice

has ever interfered with their as ever interfered with their enter-ing the lecture field, they have played a conspicuous part in the promo-tion of philanthropic, moral and re-ligious reforms, especially in the antislavery and temperance movements, while in the cities their aid has been invaluable in the founding and management of countless charitable and reformatory institutions. While the claim that has been made for the enfranchisement of woman on equal terms with man has not been granted, except in the Territories of Utah, Washington and Wyoming, it has received more favorable consideration than in England, and four teen States have now granted her the right also, that women were admitted as dele-gates to the National Prohibition conven-tion in 1884, and that they claimed admission as delegates to the last General conterence of the Methodist church. Abso-intely no projudice interferes with their employment in commercial occupations herever their services can be made profit able, and women already crowd the positions of clerits, secretaries, telegraph operators and kindred pursuits. While discrim nation in the way of payment is made against them, it is probable that this, all things being considered, is not oppressive, and that a tendency exists toward increased emuneration. That a strong tendency ex-

ing that there was market for the sains and country in the world has ampier or petter rattles, as well as for the oil. The skins he sells at from 25 cents to 82 each, to be dressed into leather for ladies' beits, slippers, etc., and the rattles are mounted as A still more significant indication of woman's high position in this country is seen in the deference that is universally ewelry for pins, ear-rings, and the like, and bring from 25 cents to \$1 a string. The oil accorded her. She possesses a degree of social freedom that is unknown in older brings 25 cents per ounce, and a big, fat anake will sometimes yield an ounce. The hunting season is in the spring as they are countries. Americans do not feel the need of guarding the character of their women by the barriers which are thrown around cout they assemble in intertwined groups of them in the old world. They are treated with confidence, allowed to be a law to were thrown and buried beneath a mass of bruishwood, stones and earth.

Tom had brought a flask of liquor with him so as to keep up his waning courage during his labors, and by the time the task was completed he was in that reckless mood which is begotten of continued induly. rom three or four to fifteen, lying in the during his labors, and by the time the was a completed he was in that reckless mood which is begotten of continued indultry, and seems to be the direct outgrowth of try, and seems to be the direct outgrowth of the country outgoing the country of the country outgoing the country of the country of the country outgoing the country of the country of the country outgoing the country of the country of the country outgoing the country of the country of the country outgoing the country of the country o Davis is the only professional rattlesnake nunter in the world. He has been engaged

mood which is begetten of continued and gence in strong drink.

"I'll go over an' see Moll," quoth he, as he made his way back to the cabin. "I'll tell her Josh has gone an' when she finds there's no hope of gettin' him an' that I'm the sole owner of the claim, she'll say 'yes' quick enough, I reckon."

Trontal as try, and seems to be the direct outgrowth of try, and seems to be the direct outgrowth of the part of the gence in strong drink.

Trontal as try, and seems to be the direct outgrowth of the Josh has to be the direct outgrowth of the part of the gence in strong drink.

Trontal as try, and seems to be the direct outgrowth of our ideas of equality. We are so much accurately as the part of the part of the gence in strong drink.

Trontal as try, and seems to be the direct outgrowth of our ideas of equality. We are so much accurately as the part of the p by owners of summer cottages near Hague to hunt for a month spring and fall next year, as he has for the past four years, et fifty dollars a month, and this pay, with the bounty and proceeds of the oil, skins and With these and a host of other less pleasant thoughts rushing through his chaotic mind, he turned his steps toward the settlement and shortly afterward was at Bill Bushnell's cabin. rattles, occasional live snulres sold, and income carned by showing and handling the reptiles at county fairs in August and September, makes him a respectable income. He devotes his winters to reading, and new and then a day as a chopper.

Moll was at home and readily accorded the ous subjects. Even if she is his superior in interlect, in character, in social rank, he thinks that as a man he is her superior, and consciously or unconsciously talks down to her. She is too much accustomed to this to

resent it unless it becomes tastelessly pal-We may well congratulate ourselves upon having struck, in this respect at least, one me hev both bin purty sweet on you for a long time, Moll, an' I'd a-spoken erbout it sitton accorded women has always been regarded as a test of a nation's progress. Woman is the natural perfecter of manuers, morals, culture and religion. That we are in advance of other nations in the treatment of women may be taken as the best possible promise that the developments of the future will be in the line of the world's best achievements. How far it has already had a beneficial effect upon our National insti-tutions and character we must again appeal to Prof. Bryce to determine: "The respect for women which every American man either feels or is obliged by public sen-timent to profess, has a wholesome effect on timent to profess, has a wholesome effect on his conduct and character, and serves to check the cynicism which some other pecularities of the country foster. The nation as a whole owes to the active benevolence of its women, and their zeal in promoting social reforms, benefits which the customs of continental Europe would scarcely have permitted women to confer. Europeans have of late years begun to render the well-

> to them so much of what is best in social ons and in the beliefs that govern conduct. WORK AND WORKERS.

> deserved admiration to the brightness and vivacity of American ladies. Those who

know the work they have done and are do-

ing in many a noble cause will admire still more their energy, their courage, their self-

devotion. No country seems to owe more to its women than America does, nor to owe

A New coal shaft is to be sunk at Say-THE Star coal mine at Jackson, Mich., has THE New York News says that New York has but 450 labor unions, out of 600 in existence a year ago. ence a year ago.

The Buffalo Cigar-makers' Union won its case against a manufacturer who used the makes an exclusive business of it, as it on's blue label. mion's blue label.

The soft-coal find near Davenport, Ia., is sent out of the city go to the West and three and one-half feet in thickness. It is not yet known how much there is of it.

The city electric lighting plant of To of a bowie a criminal offense, the trade in Some of the Spanish Havanacigar-makers | America, although in those countries the

of New York have gained their demand for | machete, a larger and heavier knife, is more an increase of \$2 per 1,000. Syprey (Australia) working-women have opened a big hotel for themselves, where board and lodging are furnished cheaply. shape as the first on s made!" THE Bricklayers' and Masons' International Union has 176 unions; \$200,000 have been expended for strikes and \$350,000 in benefits. THE New York Independent Cigar-makers' Sick and Death Benefit Association has

paid out nearly \$200,000 since its formation in 1863. English sword-makers recently refused to work for ten cents per hour, the scale that Germans accept. The former want fif-

THE twenty-third annual convention of the New York State Trades Assembly declared in favor of \$3 a day for Government In Brooklyn the Marble Cutters' Union allows one apprentice to four men; but the

bosses are breaking the rule, some of them

reversing the proportion. MANCHESTER, Mo., is a booming manufacturing center and there is a demand for knives are about \$22 a dozen wholesale, and a good one at retail will cost about \$4. The good machinists there. It has a number of big industrial concerns, and others are conintermediate sizes bring prices in propor-tion. The figures given include the sheaths, which are made of strong leather, tipped

at Volins siding, nine miles east of Yankton, D. T., and an eight-foot vein eighteen

seems to be evident that it is easier here for women to find remunerative em-Staehle and Kate Oexner.

mechanical pursuits than in any part of Europe. They have in large numbers won admission to the medical profession, a small but still respectable number have been admitted to the bur, several have been several as (First in a number have been admitted to the bur, several have been several as (First in a number have been admitted to the bur, several have been several as (First in a number have been admitted to the bur, several have been several as (First in a number have been admitted to the bur, several have been several as (First in a number have been admitted to the bur, several have been several have been several as (First in a number have been admitted to the bur, several have been several hav HOUSATONIC (Mass.) weavers struck to have a boss discharged who had dismissed two girls for having attended the funeral of a fellow-worker after he had refused to let them off. The girls were reengaged.

THE two houses of the California Legislature have, by a unanimous vote, passed resolutions sustaining the Exclusion act, and denouncing the movement to repeal it. Public indignation meetings have been held in San Francisco. Denis Kearney has been among the speakers. The leading labor organizations all over the country are making unusual endeavors

to secure the passage of certain labor measures by the various State Legislatures. One of the things especially desired is the passage of an employer's liability act modeled upon the English law. THE North Chicago Rolling Mill Compa ny has one of its North Chicago furnaces in blast on spiegeleisen with satisfactory results. It has been in operation over three weeks, and produces about 600 tons of things." three weeks, and produces about 600 tons per week of thirty per cent. metal. The ores used are from Batesville, Ark. A small quantity of spiegeleisen has been made heretofore in a few furnaces in the West as an experiment, but this is probably the first time of the manufacture of spiegeleisen on a considerable scale in the Western States.

ISAAC DAVIS, P. R. K.

The Only Strictly Professional Rattlessake Killer in the World.

Isaac Davis, of North Bolion, the rattle.

Isaac Davis, of North Bolion, the rattle-snake hunter whose history and capicits were first given to the world in the Albany (N. Y.) Journal, has since that time added A splash, us the burden struck the stag mant water at the bottom of the shaft, was beard immediately after, and then, with a blanched face and a haunted look in his eyes, Tom stole back to where the deed had been committed.

"I'll go back to the place after dark," muttered he to himsolf, "and fill the old shaft up with takins and rock. No one will then ever run across his body an pounce on me for his murderen."

All traces of the bloody deed were carefully obliterated in the mine and thon Tom went home.

A fire was kindled and supper prepared, but he could not eat. There was a gnawing.

That a strong tendency exity to make the conditions of woman's life equally storage of wands in the could not eat. There was a gnawing.

That a strong tendency exity was the conditions of woman's life equally available with those of woman's life equally shown in the provision that is everywhere the country for the education of gris. It is quite as ample and adequate as that made for boys. They are received mit then ever run across his body an' pounce on many of the academies and colleges, even leading institutions like Michigan University to the fair and story of the fair the inspiration is upward of 300 snakes to his acroe, making to the can be commenced snake killing for the shown months' wages a year at \$50 a menth, four years ago. One hundred and fifty of the fair's of the fair of the public schools upon equal terms, into many of the academies and colleges, even leading institutions like Michigan University to the fair the constitution of women has appealed to the strong tendency and sincertity to serie can develop their genius. So, therefore, than 1,00 and the one mounts' to the beinety of 300 snakes to his acroe make killing for the such as make and two months' wages a year at \$50 a menth, four years ago. One hundred and fifty of the fair's of the fair was a such that the inspiration is upward of 300 snakes to his acroe make killing for the such of the fair was a smake and two months' wages a year at \$50 a menth, four year

NO. 43.

COLONEL BOWIE'S KNIFE.

"What is the cost of bowie-knives?"

"The five-inch knife sells at \$1.50 retail

MERIT AND "LUCK."

Fortune. This is one of those savings

look. If the world and all its affairs pro

eeed according to purpose and moral law,

dent obtains in the smallest thing as well

as in the greatest, only we are purblind and

do not perceive it, any more than the senses, prisoned in this "muddy vesture of

iecay," can perceive the celestial music of

the spheres-which, indeed, is, after all, another and more poetical name for causa-

tion. Dean Swift says: "The power of fortune is confessed only by the miserable,

for the happy impute all their success to

in luck, believe in circumstances, it was somebody's name, or it happened to be

mere at the time, or he was so then, and another day it would have been otherwise.

rong men believe in cause and effect."

And again:
"Ail successful men have agreed in on-

"Shallow men," says Emerson, "believe

then it is clear that causation and not acci-

sars and Dirty Streets.

The Oriental Metropolis by Day and by Night-Poverty and Laxinessof the Aver-age Turk-Robbers Protected by the Police-The Indispensable Pipe.

THE SULTAN'S CAPITAL

Constantinople's Wonderful Ba-

Constantinople is the brightest city by day and the darkest by night, writes a cor-respondent of the Chicago News. Soon after night-fall the streets are descried, and except an occasional rattling of a car-riage over the stony streets not a sound is heard but the stick of the ratternances. heard but the stick of the watchman strik-ing the hour and the dismal howling of innumerable dogs as they engage in their nightly battles. The people keep early hours at night and late hours in the morn-ing. At nine o'cloca the city is just be-ginning to wake from its slumber. Congiming to wake from its slumber. Con-stantinople is not a great city, like Paris and New York, but a collection of a hun-dred villages, each with its distinct name, and some of them with entirely different manners, customs and language. Pera, for instance, is inhabited almost exclusively by Europeans—French, English, Italians and Germans Here the language of society is French, Stamboul on the correction side sun until they collect energy for their summer's jaunt in pairs to breed. In the fail they come back, he says, apparently in families, the old ones with from ten to fifteen or twenty young ones a foot or more in length.

They is it the only professional rattlesnake dred thousand people pass that bridge every day, but an idea not once in ten years. The toll, averaging five thousand dollars a day, goes to the Admiralty, and it is badly needed. When we remember that the Turks conquered the fairest portion of Europe for more than a thousand years, we are astonished at their present supine and demoralized condition. The only safety of Turkey in Europe is the common jealousy of the great powers, none of which can allow the other to secure this splendid

He says the snakes on this side of the lake are growing visibly scarcer, and thinks The Turks are great caters; a dinner of twenty courses is common. When they are that they can be ultimately exterminated. Davis very quietly admits the hazard of his twenty courses is common. When they are not eating they are smoking; when they are neither eating nor smoking they are sleeping. Coffee is the universal drink of the East among all people. It is ground fresh every time, and the milk and sugar are boiled with the coffee. It is served in thy china cups of quaint shape and workmanoccupation, and coolly says he "presumes likely he will get bitten some time, and like enough die from the effects if a blood vessel

It Is as Popular as Ever, But Not for Ducling Purposes. A reporter of the New York Evening The people are miserably poor. Beggars infest the streets by day and thieves by night; and as the city is only lighted in the Post was taiking with one of the pro-prictors of a big down-town cutlery-house European quarter—and very poorly there-every opportunity is afforded the robbers to ply their vocation with success and impuni-ty. The salary of the police is nominally when a customer entered and said he wished to see some bowie-knives. A varied assortment was shown to him, and he sixty dollars a month, but, as they are sel selected one, paid for it, and went out. "What on earth is he going to do with dom paid, they eke out a precarious living by taking bribes from criminals and letting them go. The pay of the soldier is ten cents a that!" asked the reporter, as the customer disappeared through the doorway, "Fight a duel or what!" "Scarcely," laughed the proprietor, as he took up one of the keen blades and ran his thumb-nail over it. "Men day, but their pay is always in arrears. A portion of their duty is to arrest tobacco smugglers. They seize the contraband goods, release the offenders, sell the tobacco and pocket the proceeds. Bazars of Constantinople are full of interest, and give the proceeds. don't fight duels with bowie-knives nowadays. He will probably use that knife in the visitor a better idea of Oriental life than any thing else in the city. As you "Are there many bowies sold for that "Lots of them. The bowie is one of the approach the region of Eastern traffic you are assailed in ten different languages—Greek, Armenian, Hebrew, Arabian and most useful articles that a sportsman who is going for big game can carry, for it Nubian. Let us enter the bazar of stuffs. What a rich and dazzling disserves a number of purposes. With it a hunter can kill and skin his game, as well as cut wood for his camp fire. The bowieplay of goods. Carpets from Persia, shawls from India, silks from Brous-sa, brocades from Bagdad, scarfs of blue and gold, so transparent and light that they have been compared to support whife of to-day is little used as a weapon of offense or defense, as it "has no show" when pitted against the self-cocking revolver or repeating rifle. The knives we sell are well made in both blade and handle. clouds, table covers embroidered with arabesque, golden vails woven with silver thread, robes of crimson velvet bordered with and sprinkled all over with golden stars, mantles of green, ermine, orange and purple, bridal vails sparkling with silver The finest steel is used and great care is taken in finishing them. The handles most used are buckhorn, but some sportsmen spangles, and the satin girdle worn by a Turkish lady, on which the eyes of no man

prefer deer's foot or ivery, silver mounted, and for such they pay a fancy price, often as high as fifteen or sixteen dollars."
"Where are bowie-knives manufactured?" except the husband ever fall. The bazar of perfumery next invites our attention. Here are to be found those famous perfumes with which the poetry of the East has made us familiar—the most precious attar of roses shut up in velvet cases, and so costly that none but the rich can buy it. Here are also the seraglio pastiles for perfuming kisses, and kohl for coloring the eyebrows, henna for the finger tips, scaps that make the skin as soft as silk, essence from sandal wood and myrrh, pomades for the hair, peka, Kan., is burning petroleum for its steam fuel instead of coal, as heretofore.

that region has fallen off considerably. A great many are sent to Cuba and South aloes to sweeten pipes, bags of musk and a ters that call up visions of fair women breathing an atmosphere of love and sighs. But it is in the jeweler's bazar that our popular."
"Is the present bowie-knife of the same ideas of Oriental magnificence is realized. "The genuine bowie has but one shape, which has never changed. The famous Colonel Bowie, you know, from whom the knife received its name, invented it by accident, his sword breaking off in a fight. and Aladdin's wonderful lamp has conjured up a vision of unparalleled beauty, so dazzling that we rub our eyes and wonder whether they can be real. There is a Brazilian topaz that would have delighted Mme. Bonaparte; a diamond from Golconda, worthy to adorn the neck of an Em-He was so pleased with the shape and size of the fragment which remained in his hand that he had a knife made precisely press; a turquoise from Macedonia, that might might have failen from the scimitar of a Suitan; here are piles of like it. Lots of people will call any large, straight-bladed knife a bowie, but the genneckiaces of opal and pearl, rubies of price-less value and gems of every kind known to the lapidary. To refresh the eyes let us uine article always has a 'cip' point, which extends about one-third the length of the blade. When bowie-knives first became to the lapidary. To refresh the eyes let us enter the pipe bazar. Dear to the soul of the Turk is tobacco, "the fourth column of the canopy of voluptuousness," and every sort of smoking article is provided for the indulgence of this favorite luxury: chibouks, with stems of cherry and resewood, amber mouth pieces, polished as crystal and set with diamonds; narghiles of silver of quaint and curious shapes, sprinkled with gena popular, their blades were made from twelve to fifteen inches long, two inches broad and thick in proportion. Now the blades vary in length from five to tweive

and £13 a dozen wholesale. The twelve-inch with diamonds; narghiles of silver of quaint and curious shapes, sprinkled with gems, and their tubes glittering with golden rings. When Byron, who vented his poetical dis-gust at Malta, with its "streets of stairs," visited Constantinople he uttered no curses "loud and deep" at the streets of stairs that abound in the city of the Sultan, which are descended at the risk of one's neck and ascended in danger of bringing on the heart disease. Not only are the streets deep and stony, but slippery with mud, and some of them recking with filth. The Turks are the gency, being to suspend the knife under the left arm, securing the sheath to the most stupid and conservative people in the world; they make no changes; as their fathers live, so live they. What was good enough for their ancestors is good enough edge of the armhole of the vest by a spring According to Goethe the Two Are Very Closely United. for them. A fire often benefits an Ameri can city, changes it as Augustus changed Rome from wood to marble, but a fire in "The chapter of accidents," it has been Constantinople destroys houses which are not rebuilt. So it is no uncommon sight to well and forcibly said, "is the Bible of the fool," remarks the author of the Way to see the charred remains of palaces, bar-racks, mosques, etc., which were destroyed by fire and allowed to remain an unsightly which are apt only to seem smart and striking, but are really deeper than they

mass of ruins. How to Prevent "Balling." The Live Stock Journal gives an account of a contrivance adopted by Colonel A.
Thompson for the protection of horses' feet
from snow, from which medical men may
take a hint—many of them finding it difficult to get through their work, owing to the delay caused by the insecure footing af-forded their horses. Colonel Thompson takes a sheet of gutta-percha about a quarter of an inch thick, cuts out a set of plates larger than the hoof inside the shoe. softens them in hot water and molds them inside the shoe over the frog so that a lace of gutta-percha touches the ice and snow, and "balling" with snow is impos-sible. The plates remain until the end of

On his return from the tour around the world at the reception tendered him in New York, General Grant invited the Bishop of

ba 1 weather.

thing—they were causationists. They be-lieved that things went not by luck but by law; that there was not a weak or a cracked Minnesota to receive with him. People by the thousands streamed by, mostly unknown to the General. One lady especially atlink in the chain that joins the first and last to the General. One lady especially attracted his attention as she approached. "General," she said, "you do not remember me." "Yes, madame, I do; I met you at a momentous crisis in my life; wait, do not tell me when," and be passed to think: then with flashing eye, as if echoes of booming cannon stirred his soul: "It was just before the last engagement at Vicksburg, and prior to the surrender; I stopped you as you were hurrying from the city as I approached it on foot I asked you some questions which you answered in a considerate tions which you answered in a considerate manner, betraying your good breeding and Southern sympathies, but not your cause,"

Returned to George III.

Reger Wolcott, at a meeting of the Massachusetts Historical Society, aliaded to the fact that the equestrian statue of King George, in the city of New York, after having been pulled down, was carried to Litchfield, Comb, and was buried in the field of Oliver Wolcott Governor of the State. Reneid, Cone, and was buried in the held of Oliver Wolcott, Governor of the State. Be-ing made of lead, it was cast into bullets by his children, and those were distributed among the soldiers, so that it was said that it was returned to his Majesty's troops with the compliments of the men of Con-position.